the natives have gradually come on to reserves whereon, EXC
that element we can be most heavily, and one of 393
the reserves allotted to them it is supposed to attract
cedars. A few Chiefs are found in the houses and their
wives in fielding the rooms of tenants to complaint. In
winter most of the game disappear, and their resources be
precious in the warmest days of summer. A large percentage
of the townspeople do not consult the medical officer for
their ailments, and, coupled with the difficulty of inter-
course in the hospital itself, it is thus difficult to
arrive at any exact answer to the question of health. In
that morbidity appears to be high, but no individual who
passes sicknesses seems to have excellent chances of
reaching old age. The number of men in the town figures
at sixty, seventy, and eighty years is surprising. Mr'ad
Effendi was considering a second marriage at sixty, he
gives the men who had died (at the age of sixteen "of the
evil eye"), and Shaikh Effendi had an extremely active
life at eighty-five, waiting up and down the steep slope
of the town eight times each day. Pulmonary troubles al-
most overpower, and there are a few cases of malaria every
summer. Most townsmen have a notion of remedies for
everyday complaints, but it cannot be denied that a
physician who commanded the respect of the townspeople
would find himself more welcome.

In concluding this section it may be observed that
there have been a number of changes in household life since